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OBITUARY SERVICES,

ON THE DEATH OF

HON. DAVID S. KAUFMAN,
OF TEXAS,

IN THE

CONGRESS OF THE UNITED STATES,

FEBRUARY 1ST, AND 3D, 1851.





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WASHINGTON:

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OBITUARY SERVICES.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1851.

The Journal of yesterday having been read,
Mr. HOWARD, of Texas, rose and addressed the House as follows:

Mr. SPEAKER: It is my melancholy duty to announce the death of my colleague, the Hon. DAVID S. KAUFMAN. On yesterday, about two o'clock P. M., he came to my seat as he passed out of the Hall, and we conversed in relation to a subject connected with our official duties, and the interest of our State. He appeared, so far as I observed, perfectly well—the image of robust and vigorous health. Few men in Congress, to all appearance, gave greater assurance of a long, active, and useful life. At the close of the day, a message was brought me that he was dying, and when I reached his lodgings he was already lifeless, and pale beneath the cold hand of death. It seems he had left the Capitol before three o'clock in a carriage, and took his bed on reaching his hotel. A friend who saw him get out of his carriage remarked that he looked pale. He answered that he was unwell, and complained of oppression in the chest. At about five o'clock he breathed his last, almost without a struggle. The physicians in attendance pronounced the disease which had so suddenly terminated his life, to be an affection of the heart.

A summons of one of us by the Great Messenger, so unlooked for, so sudden, mournfully admonishes us “what shadows we are, and what shadows we pursue.”

When we are thus reminded how attenuated is the veil of time that separates us from eternity, the strife of party, and the intoxicating pursuits of ambition and fame, appear but the vocation of children of a larger growth.

Mr. KAUFMAN was a native of Cumberland, Pennsylvania, and was born in 1813. He was graduated at Princeton College in 1833. He appears to have held a high rank for scholarship at that distinguished seat of learning, which has produced so many able men. During the last session of Congress he was selected

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to deliver an annual address before one of the societies of his *Alma Mater*.

Not long after he had finished his collegiate studies, he removed to Natchez, Mississippi, where he read law in the office of that accomplished gentleman, lawyer, statesman, and soldier, John A. Quitman, whose confidence and esteem he always enjoyed.

In 1835, Mr. KAUFMAN settled in Natchitoches, Louisiana, in the practice of his profession, and obtained a fair share of business, although surrounded by able and older members of the bar. Indeed, few men had naturally more of the elements which ensure success in any pursuit to which he might have directed his attention.

That brilliant event, the battle of San Jacinto, turned westward the attention of the young and the adventurous to the star that had just arisen above the political horizon. In the Spring of 1837 Mr. KAUFMAN emigrated to Nacogdoches, in the Republic of Texas. In 1838 he had already so far won the confidence of the people among whom he had established his home, that he was elected a member of the Texan Congress. He was twice re-elected, and twice chosen Speaker of the House, an office which he discharged with much ability. Indeed, few men in this House understood better the rules of its proceeding, and the general parliamentary law.

In 1843, having removed to Sabine county, he was elected to the Senate, and from the Committee on Foreign Relations, in 1844, presented a report in favor of annexation, characterized by much force and strength of argument. He took an active and zealous part in favor of that measure, and contributed much to its consummation. He was imbued with the general spirit that pervaded the public mind in Texas—a longing after “fatherland,” and the hope of enrolment beneath the stars and stripes, which always will be the highest glory of any true-hearted American. He feels a proud consciousness that wherever they float, American cannon shall protect American liberty.

Neither was the service of my colleague to Texas confined to her legislative councils. During three different years, he participated in as many campaigns against the enemies of his adopted country, and bore a wound conspicuously upon his person, the living record of his gallant conduct.

After the adjournment of the Texan Congress, in 1845, Mr. KAUFMAN was appointed Chargé to this Government, but that office having been superseded by the final act of annexation, he was

elected one of the first members to this House from the State of Texas, in which position he had ever since been continued.

DAVID S. KAUFMAN possessed an intellect of a high order, which had been well cultivated. He was patient and laborious, always presented his subject in a strong point of view, with clearness and precision. He gathered up the bearing of his topic, without which no one can be able to command success. No Representative was more zealous in the discharge of his official duties. No member labored more, in season and out of season, to perform his whole trust, and discharge the humblest business confided to his care. It was this fidelity that rendered him perfectly invincible in his district.

Of the social qualities of my colleague all will bear testimony. He was amiable and kind in his intercourse on all occasions. He was an obliging, good neighbor, always ready to assist the indigent and to aid the young and meritorious. He was a devoted husband and affectionate parent. What the bereavement and loss of his relatives must be under this most afflicting dispensation I shall not attempt to portray. Grief is, in my estimation, too sacred for the measured language of sympathy or condolence.

Mr. Speaker, when the aged man, who seems to have finished his mission, is gathered to his fathers, we feel a melancholy regret ; yet there is a consciousness that, after having finished the objects of his life, he has at last fulfilled his destiny, and paid the final debt of nature which we must all satisfy. But when one, like my colleague, full of vigor, in the meridian of life, and with brilliant prospects, is thus summoned, without a warning, to another existence, the regret cannot be otherwise than profound. It is our duty to submit, without a murmur, to the inscrutable will of Providence ; yet it cannot but appear to our short-sightedness that something has been left unfinished and incomplete.

This sudden demise ought to admonish us how feeble is the hold of the strongest upon life, and how urgent the necessity of always being prepared for the great event to man.

Mr. H. concluded by offering the following resolutions :

Resolved, That this House has heard, with deep emotion, the annunciation of the death of the Hon. DAVID S. KAUFMAN, a member of this House from the State of Texas.

Resolved, That this House tenders to the relatives of the deceased the expression of its sympathy on this affecting event ; and, as a testimony of respect for the memory of the deceased, the members and officers of the House will go into mourning, by wearing crape on the left arm for thirty days.

Resolved, That the members and officers of the House will attend the funeral of the honorable DAVID S. KAUFMAN, deceased, from the Hall of the House of Representatives, on Monday next, at twelve o'clock.

Resolved, That a committee be appointed for superintending the funeral of the deceased.

Resolved, That the Senate be furnished with a copy of the foregoing resolutions, and that they be invited to attend the funeral of the deceased.

Resolved, That, as a further mark of respect for the memory of the deceased, this House do now adjourn.

Mr. MORSE said: In seconding the resolutions that have just been read, I hope that I shall be pardoned if I add one word to the eloquent notice which has been taken of his decease by his colleague. There are reasons why the portion of Louisiana which I have the honor to represent upon this floor, should mingle her voice with that of the Representative of her sister State.

Mr. KAUFMAN was for some time an inhabitant of the town of Natchitoches, in the district I represent, and at this day his name is there recollected with kindness and consideration. Besides his having once been a constituent of mine, a large section of country, seven miles broad by nearly one hundred miles long, was taken from the district that I represent, and added to the eastern district of Texas.

Sir, I know that these, my old constituents, would not pardon me if I did not now represent their feelings in expressing their sincere regret for, and admiration of, the character of their distinguished representative.

Sir, when a few years ago I had the honor of presenting Mr. KAUFMAN as the first member elect from the State of Texas, the district I then represented was the most remote district in the United States. Sir, since that time an empire has arisen upon the Pacific; an empire has been added to this Government, and is now represented in this House and in the Senate of the United States. The reflection is calculated to elevate and raise the feelings of American pride; but there is something in the scene presented to us that reminds us of the frailty of all human efforts.

Not twenty-four hours since he was here in our midst, engaged in the active duties of legislation; nor was there a member of this body with a brighter prospect for a long and useful career. Mr. KAUFMAN was among the youngest, most robust, and noble-looking men in this body.

There is no more trite or truer sentiment than how frail the tenure is by which we hold our lives; and the recent melancholy

event is only another evidence of the certainty of death, and he is the only true philosopher who, believing the truth of the poet, is always prepared—

——“If it be now, 'tis not to come; if it be not to come, it will be now; if it be not now, yet it will come; the readiness is all.”

Mr. McLANAHAN said: Mr. Speaker, I feel that it would not be altogether inappropriate for me, on this solemn occasion, to offer my tribute of respect to the memory of the dead.

Mr. KAUFMAN was a native of Cumberland county, in the State of Pennsylvania—a county which I have the honor to represent on this floor. Although I never enjoyed the pleasure of a personal acquaintance with him until I met him here, I felt that I knew him by a reputation which won the admiration of every Pennsylvanian. The announcement of his sudden death will cast the gloom of sorrow over a large circle of attached relatives and friends at the home of his boyhood, while it will burst open the deep fountains of grief in the bosoms of those united by the tenderest ties of nature—a brother and a sister. May we not be permitted to indulge the hope that this sorrow will find some mitigation in the profound sympathy felt by every member of this House, and so appropriately expressed in the resolutions which have just been offered.

The character and position that Mr. KAUFMAN attained at so early an age, while they exhibit his own talent, energy, industry, and honorable ambition, beautifully illustrate the fostering influences of our free institutions—institutions always proffering ardor to the genius, vigor to the hopes, and success to the perseverance of every worthy aspirant.

Starting under circumstances rather calculated to dishearten than encourage, he manfully conquered every difficulty, and pressed onward to the attainment of the nobler purposes of his life.

If to him
Misfortune came, she brought along
The nobler virtues;
For so many great, illustrious spirits
Have conversed with wo, and
In her school been taught,
As are enough to consecrate distress,
And make ambition rather seek
Than shun the frowns of fortune.

It is, sir, unnecessary for me, after the interesting remarks of his friend and colleague, to enter into the details of the history of

Mr. KAUFMAN's life—a life, alas! so suddenly closed! What a startling warning of the uncertain tenure by which we hold it!

“Man walks forth a lord of the earth to-day,
To-morrow beholds him a part of its clay.”

Mr. McCLERNAND said: Mr. Speaker, I would not unduly protract this melancholy sight, but my feelings prompt me to speak, and I trust the House will indulge me while I add a few words to what has been already so eloquently and appropriately said by others. Having known the deceased from the date of his service in this body, in 1846, to the hour of his death, my opportunities enable me to bear testimony to his high merit; and I can truly say, what I feel, that he was an amiable and courteous gentleman, a true and generous friend, and an able and efficient Representative. His entrance into this body was marked by the close of an epoch of angry political contest, connected with the admission of Texas into the Union—a contest which fixed on him the scrutinizing, if not jealous, eyes of many observers, and which devolved on him a very delicate and responsible part in the councils of the nation. This part he triumphantly sustained, challenging even the approval of the indifferent, adding to his rising reputation, and conferring large advantages on his State. But, alas! our friend and fellow Representative is no more. His ready greetings will be no more welcomed; his voice will be no more heard in the persuasive eloquence of patriotism, or in the sharp conflicts of parliamentary debate. Death—the arch-enemy Death—has struck down the sentinel on his watch. The strong man, the buoyant hope, the high career, are all crushed. The body of our associate is given to the cold grave—his spirit is returned to its author and original, God; and, startling to say, this fearful change, from joyous life to inscrutable death, is the work of a few hours. Let us who linger behind for a season, be warned and instructed by the solemn and impressive dispensation. A void is created in our midst. The State lately so ably represented by the deceased, has sustained a great loss; the country at large has sustained a loss; and, more than all, his bereaved, distressed family, to whom, in common with the members of this body, I offer the sincere condolence of a sympathizing heart.

The question was then taken on the resolutions, and they were unanimously adopted; and

The House adjourned till Monday.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1851.

The following message was received from the House of Representatives by Mr. YOUNG, their Clerk.

“Mr. PRESIDENT: I am directed by the House of Representatives to notify the Senate of the death of the Hon. DAVID S. KAUFMAN, a member of the House of Representatives from the State of Texas, and of the proceedings of the House thereon:

“HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES, February 1, 1851.

“*Resolved*, That the House has heard with deep emotion the annunciation of the death of the Hon. DAVID S. KAUFMAN, a member of this House from the State of Texas.

“*Resolved*, That this House tenders to the relatives of the deceased the expression of its sympathy on this afflicting event; and, as a testimony of respect for the memory of the deceased, the members and officers of the House will go into mourning for thirty days.

“*Resolved*, That the members and officers of the House will attend the funeral of the Hon. DAVID S. KAUFMAN, deceased, from the Hall of the House of Representatives, on Monday next, at 12 o'clock, M.

“*Resolved*, That a committee be appointed for superintending the funeral of the deceased.

“*Resolved*, That the Senate be furnished with a copy of the foregoing resolutions, and that they be invited to attend the funeral of the deceased.”

The resolutions having been read—

Mr. RUSK said: Mr. President, I rise to perform a mournful duty in connexion with the announcement just made to the Senate of the death of my late colleague, the honorable DAVID S. KAUFMAN, one of the Representatives from the State of Texas in the Congress of the United States. He departed this life at his lodgings in this city about 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, surrounded by an affectionate family. Death usually gives warning of his approach; but in this case there was a fearful suddenness in the summons from the active and busy scenes of life to the silence of the tomb. Of the early history of Mr. KAUFMAN I have but little knowledge. He was born in Cumberland county, Pennsylvania, in the year 1813, and received his education at Nassau Hall, Princeton, New Jersey. My first acquaintance with him began in the year 1837, in Texas, when that Republic was in the midst of the trying scenes of her revolution, in the dangers of which he actively participated. In the year 1838 he was elected a member of the Congress of Texas, and took a prominent part in her legislation. In 1839 he was a second time elected to that Congress, and chosen Speaker of the House of Representatives, which position he filled for two sessions with great credit to himself. In

1843 he was elected to the Senate, which office he held until the annexation of Texas to this Union—a measure which had his warmest support. After the acceptance of the proposition of the United States by Texas, he was selected and sent to this Government as envoy by President Jones. His services to Texas were not in a civil capacity alone. During several campaigns he bore his full share in the struggles of his adopted country for liberty, and participated in several battles, in one of which he received an honorable wound in the face. At the first election after the entrance of Texas into the Union he was chosen a member of the House of Representatives. Of the zeal and fidelity with which he discharged the duties of this position it is unnecessary for me to speak. His constituents at the second election manifested their approval of his course by an almost unanimous re-election for a second term, in the midst of which he has been cut off. For fourteen years I have had the honor of an intimate personal acquaintance with the deceased. I have been an eye-witness of his ability in the councils of his country, and his chivalry and gallant bearing on the field of battle. But he is now gone from among us, and “the places that have known him shall know him no more forever.” I trust his spirit has winged its way from a world of care, trouble, and anxiety, to the mansions of eternal bliss, where pain and sorrow never enter.

Our lamented friend has left behind him an affectionate and devoted wife, and a most interesting family of children. His children, although at present too young to be aware of the loss they have sustained, will, as their intellectual faculties shall be developed, find in the history of their father's short but useful career, bright examples to guide their footsteps. May the all-merciful Being who is a husband to the widow, and a father to the fatherless, watch over the bereaved partner of his bosom and her sorrowing children, and sustain them in their time of affliction!

Mr. President, this afflicting dispensation should be a warning to those of us who survive. Three hours before our lamented friend was called to his last account, he was as actively engaged in the business of life as any one of us. He was doubtless animated by as strong hopes of a prosperous and honorable future as we are. Now, the voice of censure and of praise falls alike unheeded upon the dull cold ear of death.

Sir, we should learn to look forward to the event which must happen to each of us, not with the timidity which paralyzes exer-

tion, but with the calm confidence inspired by the belief that life has been bestowed upon us by an all-wise Creator as a gift to be employed for the advancement of human happiness, and with the determination that, come when it may, death shall find us endeavoring faithfully to discharge the great duties of life.

Mr. President, I move that the resolutions which I send to the Chair be adopted.

Resolved, That the Senate has received with deep sensibility the message from the House of Representatives announcing the death of the Hon. DAVID S. KAUFMAN, a Representative from the State of Texas.

Resolved, That in token of respect for the memory of the deceased, the Senate will attend his funeral at the hour appointed by the House of Representatives, and will wear the usual badge of mourning for thirty days.

Resolved, That as a further testimony of respect for the memory of the deceased, the Senate do now adjourn.

The resolutions were unanimously agreed to, and the Senate adjourned.

IN THE HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES,

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1851.

After prayer by the reverend Chaplain of the House,
The Clerk read the journal of the previous day's proceedings.

FUNERAL CEREMONIES.

Shortly afterwards the corpse of the late DAVID S. KAUFMAN, a member of the House of Representatives from the State of Texas, (received by the House standing,) was brought in, preceded by

The Committee of Arrangements,

Mr. HOWARD, of Texas,	Mr. McLANAHAN, of Pennsylvania,
Mr. ASHMUN, of Massachusetts,	Mr. SHEPPERD, of North Carolina,
Mr. J. THOMPSON, of Mississippi,	Mr. F. E. McLEAN, of Kentucky,
Mr. J. K. MILLER, of Ohio,	Mr. MORSE, of Louisiana,
Mr. McCLEARNAND, of Illinois.	

And the Pall-bearers,

Mr. JOB MANN, of Pennsylvania,	Mr. J. G. KING, of New Jersey,
Mr. LINN BOYD, of Kentucky,	Mr. JAMES H. DUNCAN, of Mass.,
Mr. A. BURT, of South Carolina,	Mr. J. L. TAYLOR, of Ohio,
Mr. R. W. JOHNSON, of Arkansas,	Mr. M. P. GENTRY, of Tennessee.

The corpse was followed by the relatives and friends of the deceased.

The Senate of the United States were announced by the Doorkeeper; when that body (the House rising) entered the hall, headed by their Chaplain, who repeated on their way down the aisle a portion of the funeral service of the Church of England.

The Doorkeeper next announced the President of the United States and Cabinet, when those functionaries appeared at the main entrance of the hall, and proceeding down the main aisle to the area in front of the Clerk's desk, in which the corpse rested, were received by the House standing, and took the seats provided for them.

The Doorkeeper next announced the Supreme Court of the United States; whereupon that body, preceded by the United States Marshal for the District of Columbia, entered the hall, (being received by the House standing,) and seating themselves in the places provided, the reverend Chaplain of the Senate read a portion of the service of the Episcopal Church.

The reverend Chaplain of the House then delivered the following discourse :

FUNERAL DISCOURSE,

By the Rev. R. R. GURLEY, Chaplain of the House.

“The last enemy that shall be destroyed is Death.”—Corinthians, xv. 26.

ON a former funeral occasion in this Hall, while an honored Chief Magistrate of this nation sat on the right, and before me and upon me was the expressive countenance of the late eminent Senator from South Carolina, and near by a respected Representative from the same State, (all, alas ! and doubtless many others then present, now gathered to the great congregation of the dead,) I said, “The recent experience of our friend and brother who has just fallen in the midst of us must be ours, and the interest of each and every one of us in the change of death is no less than his. ‘It is appointed unto men once to die.’ I hear a voice from his shroud, it comes to us from ten thousand sepulchres, it is borne to us as on every breeze from wasted and buried nations, it is written in the sacred records, and echoed back from the depths of eternity, ‘Be ye also ready, for ye know neither the day nor the hour in which the Son of Man cometh.’”

How becoming to an occasion like this are silence, awe, and prayer ; how unsuited and unworthy a word, thought, or even an imagination tending to withdraw our minds from the fearful uncertainties of our condition, our high relations to God, and the interests of our nearly approaching eternal state. Far be it from any one of us vainly to imagine that death is one of the original laws and necessary conditions of our present existence. Human reason can never show why we should not exist on earth as immortals, and if invited to other worlds, be translated thither like Enoch and Elijah, and never see death. Not merely a terrible, but an inscrutable mystery would be the sudden and appalling event which has summoned us together, but for the voice of the Christian Revelation, which on this subject leaves nothing to doubt, nothing to conjecture. “Wherefore,” says the inspired apostle, “as by one man sin entered into the world, and death by sin, and so death passed upon all men, for that all have sinned.” Death, then, is the effect of sin—an evil brought upon our race by the original apostacy of our First Parent, a symbol of the offended justice of Heaven, a premonition of still heavier judgments to be revealed against incorrigible, unpardoned transgressors, a

shadow of the Divine displeasure against iniquity, darkly cast over all the ages, countries, and nations of the world. Ever since the malediction was pronounced to Adam, on the day of his transgression, "Dust thou art and unto dust shalt thou return," it has been the great and universal affliction of our race, filling all the families of the earth with lamentation, mourning, and woe. It is the evil of all seasons, of all ages, of all places, and all conditions. Even those escape it not who have not sinned after the similitude of Adam's transgression, nor those faithful souls, to dispel whose fears Jesus Christ himself passed through its darkness, that through death he might destroy him who had the power of death, and having overcome its sharpness, open the kingdom of glory to all believers.

How incessant, from the death of Abel to the event which we now deplore, has been the warfare of this enemy upon our race; how many and mighty generations have in quick succession sunk to oblivion beneath his power! His are all powers of attack, his the elements, the uncounted agencies, instrumentalities, and subtle forces of nature. He walks forth proudly on the high places of the field—the confused noise of the battle of the warriors is silenced, and their garments rolled in blood; or mingling his terrors with the fury of stormy seas, breaks ships and navies into fragments, or overwhelms them in the deep; or tainting with his breath the vital air, our strength perishes, and as a cloud is consumed—we vanish away. He disappoints all our calculations, mocks at all our precautions, and has no respect of persons. How often does he show himself when we least expect and are least prepared to meet him; how often force open our well-barred doors, and come suddenly upon us in our security, in the expressive language of our Saviour, "like a thief in the night."

But if Death be our great enemy, he is also a great teacher.

Consider this scene, and receive instruction; consider it well, and through the grace of our blessed Redeemer, who is mightier than death; who, in his own person, hath abolished death; who shall reign until this last enemy shall be utterly vanquished and cast under his feet, may it make a deep, permanent, religious impression upon your hearts. "The thoughts of death," says an able preacher, "are the most efficacious and sovereign remedy for restraining our passions, the best and surest rule to direct us in our deliberations, the most powerful means to inspire us with a holy fervor in our actions.

"You are hurried and borne away by the tide of passion that you cannot stem, but seem to yourself unable to command your ambition or lust. Remember what in reason ought to be the ambition and lust of a man who must yield to death.

"You deliberate upon a matter that nearly concerns you, a matter of consequence, and are unsettled in mind as to your resolution. Remember the resolution that besets a man that must yield to death.

"You are slow to perform, negligent to acquit yourself of your religious duty. Remember how important the performance of such duty to a man who must yield to death."

If distinguished talents, a thorough education; if early honors, a vigorous manhood, not far advanced, and an aspect* of perfect health; if a high position, the approbation of his constituents, and the confidence and esteem of his associates; if dispositions generous and amiable, and manners winning; if fidelity to every public trust, and exemplariness in his domestic relations; if fair and expanding prospects of usefulness and distinction, the attachment of friends, and the love and tears of his family could have averted the fatal blow, this our brother had not died.

Magistrates and Councillors of this nation, Judges of this people, Generals, Senators and Representatives of this Congress so soon to close, when you will separate, never again to meet until you meet in eternity in the presence of God, open your minds and hearts, in this territory of sin and death, amid these badges of grief and vestiges of ruin, in view of these tombs, opening their doors to receive you, open your hearts, I entreat you, to the light and truth from Heaven, and be not faithless, but believing. "The sting of death is sin, and the strength of sin is the law, but thanks be to God who giveth us the victory through our Lord Jesus Christ." "Therefore," (how just this conclusion,) "therefore, my beloved brethren, be ye steadfast and immoveable, always abounding in the work of the Lord, forasmuch as ye know that your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

"The last enemy that shall be destroyed is death." Hear it ye who are building your own sepulchres, ye who sit in the dust, ye who mingle your drink with weeping, ye who clothe yourselves with sackcloth, or wander inconsolable among the decaying and crumbling monuments of the dead! Hear it, O earth, smitten by the curse of God, and ye troubled nations vanishing before the breath of his displeasure; "The last enemy that shall

be destroyed is death." A world, surely, surely there is, where there is no sickness and no night—a kingdom inaccessible to our vicissitudes and sorrows, and which sin and death shall not invade. Hear the voice of Divine consolation: "Let not your heart be troubled; ye believe in God, believe in me." "In my Father's house are many mansions; if it were not so I would have told you. I go to prepare a place for you; and if I go and prepare a place for you, I will come again and receive you unto myself, that where I am there ye may be also." Believe in Him who uttered these words, and death to you shall be the gate of an endless life—the entrance to mansions not made with hands, of immortal purity, perfection, and joy. More than conquerors through Him that hath loved us, you shall stand exulting witnesses of the fulfilment of the gracious promise in the text. "The last enemy that shall, be destroyed is death." God grant this to each and every one of us, for Christ's sake. Amen.

And then, the Clerk calling out the order of procession, the funeral cortege left the hall in the following order:

The Chaplains of both Houses of Congress.

Physicians who attended the deceased.

Committee of Arrangements.

Mr. HOWARD,	Mr. McLANAHAN,
Mr. ASHMUN,	Mr. SHEPPERD,
Mr. JACOB THOMPSON,	Mr. F. E. McLEAN,
Mr. J. K. MILLER,	Mr. MORSE,

Mr. McCLEARNAND.

Pall-bearers.

Mr. JOB MANN,	Mr. J. G. KING,
Mr. LINN BOYD,	Mr. JAMES H. DUNCAN,
Mr. A. BURT,	Mr. J. L. TAYLOR,
Mr. R. W. JOHNSON,	Mr. M. P. GENTRY.

The family and friends of the deceased.

The Senators and Representative from the State of Texas, as mourners.

The Sergeant-at Arms of the House of Representatives.

The House of Representatives, preceded by their Speaker and Clerk.

The other officers of the House of Representatives.

The Sergeant at Arms of the Senate of the United States.

The Senate of the United States, preceded by the Vice President of the United States, and their Secretary.

The other officers of the Senate.

The President of the United States.

The Heads of Departments.

The Chief Justice and Associate Justices of the Supreme Court of the United States, and its officers.

The Diplomatic Corps.

Judges of the United States.

Officers of the Executive Departments.

Officers of the Army and Navy.

The Mayor and Council of Washington.

Citizens of the State of Texas, now in Washington.

Citizens and Strangers.



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